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AMERICAN THREAD ATHLETIC'S ESCOND ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

(Special to The Builstin)
Willimantle, Feb. 16.—The second enmosal entertainment and dance given by the
American Thread Athletic association was
beld tonight at the state armony on There was attendance of about 1,500

and the vaudoville, dancing and refresh-ments were thoroughly snioyed.

The programme was as follows: Concert by Waite Eagle Poish Ameri-can band; Plymouth male quartette, voc at and instrumental; Scott and Bayerd in e mirth proposating two-man mussrel eastch: Zaliste Conant, musical humorist; plymouth male quartette, Ginser Gordan, cabaret sketch; Sinatra and Ferrari, sctordien artists, refreshments, dancing rapid by 10 ptech local orchastra. The committee of arrangements Barroy Davis, Henry Zyther, Charles Bur-dick, Flora Baker, Valmore Dumas, Mi-rhael Scilivan, Anna Modione, George Bater, Martin Simmons, Best Meere,

Califman.
The officers of the assectation are: C. W. Hills, president; Dr. H. C. Litto, Jas. F. McGlone Deri Curran, vice presidents; If L. Lester, excetary; A. Townota, as steam; secretary; John Martany, treasurer; Anna McGlone, assetable treasurer. The board of directors are: Ben Moore, David Pencool, Michael Schlivan, Anna Racin, Marc Board, Jave Board, Jave Board, Marc Schlivan,

DR. AND MRS. EVANS ABOUT

Attua Backu, Mary Rose Juvata

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Evans of Washington street received two telegrams from New York on Wednesday, from their son, Dr. John H. Evans, who with Mrs. Evans and five others, is steamship plying between New York and Hamburg. bound for the near east.

The telegram which came in the 1

tion that owing so the storm, the ship and residents, Mr. and Mrs. had not left the par and would not do Frederick S. Carpenter and Judge Edto until the storm lessened. The Me- win S. Agard have taken a furnished tail Helias was at first scheduled to apartment in Hartford and will spend leave Brooklyn Tuesday. Feb. 14. later the next two months there. the street was changed to the following the time was changed to the following the telegram sent by Dr. Evans, the while had not set sail late Wednesday afternoon. The trip is via Azores Strait of Ghrailter, Naples, Athens and Constantinople, with expectations of reaching the last named port at the end of geventeen days from the day of sailing. Dr. Evans left nearly of the Near East Relief party.

The and Mrs. Evans left Nerwich on Thursday, Fobruary 5th, stopping enoute in Bridgeport, where they were nie guests over that week-and at the tome of Dr. Evans by the stopping of \$400, \$ day only. The Lee & Orgood Co—adv.

The pottery class at Norwich Art. School, which meets Thursday afternoon and is composed of adult members, is

TO FIND SORT OF WORK BEST

New York, Feb. 15 — Curing the lils of biginess through psychology applied to finding each individual the sort of work he is best litted to perform, was the at-

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Through this method the incorporators Inrough this method the incorporators amounced it is hoped to double the national wealth each year by avoiding mistis in business and professional life.

The Psychological corporation is said by its organizers to be the first under the business laws of any state whose ob-

Chinese bezique is booming in the Lon-Chinese besique is booming in the lontion dubs just now. Chinese besique is
a dovelopment of the old game of besique.
It is played with six packs of 32 cards
such. The scoring runs into high figures.
Besique and double besique score as at
the old game, 48 and 500, respectively.
But it is possible to get treble besique,
which is worth 1.500 points, and quadruple besique, which counts 4 500. Four
garet A. Bindloss, Eugene B. Scamans.

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Widow of Joseph Beetnam, were held
the day afternoon at 3.45 at Gager's
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of relatives and friends, some having
for relatives and friends, some having
for relatives and from out of town. Rev. J. Eldred
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Norwich, Friday, Feb. 17, 1922.

VAPJOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.53 o'clock

this evening fringe many roofs about town. Triple Link whist, I. O. O. F. hall, toight, 8 p m.—adv.

The February moon is in its last quarter tomorrow, the 18th, at 1.18 p.

The Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium is caring for 155 patients just now. The seats have been placed in the new theater building on the east side at

Mystic.

Frank Palmer, one of Voluntown's heep raisers, had eight sheep killed by dogs recently.

Food sale, W. R. C., Buckingham Meiorial today 3 p. m.—adv.

The street department's men were kept busy with snowplow and shovels during Thursday.

Regular meeting, K. of C., tonight at \$

While the flakes were flying Thurs

day, daffodils and pussy willows featured in the florists' windows The sun did not set until 5.21 Thurs

day and then the rosy-streaked sky was beautiful by contrast with the snow.

TO SAIL FOR NEAR EAST One-third off on Pyralin Ivory \$ Day only. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

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and is composed of adult members is doing excellent work this year. The class is taught by Miss Watrous. SUITED TO THE INDIVIDUAL'
York, Feb. 15 Curing the like of ning the subject considered was The

no is best litted to perform, was the atmoored alm of a group of psychologism who incorporated today under the name of the Psychological entporation, with seadquarters in New York.

It is noted by the Middletown Press that Samuel F. Willard of Colchestor, of the state hours of education, was in Middletown Wednesday and issued four.

The plan of the board of directors working certificates to school children.

Burdlek. The agent of the state board of education, Archibald W. Euchanan of Mans-field Center, made his customary visit to Norwich Thursday afternoon and had a number of applications for working cerufficates.

Universal and Thermes lunch kits and

ence, being held in Danbury at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. L. Glaser, of Meriden, presid-

has fine bathing facilities in summer, but Eibert Stanton of Hope Valley claims the honor of being the first to Beetnam, Charles and Frederick letter son. Rev. Mr. Brown read the committee of t It is well known that Yawgoog lake take a dip in the cool waters in win-ters, which came about while he was tilt fishing recently.

The United States civil service commission announces for March 9 an examina-tion for photographer, dry or wet plate, at \$1,400 to \$1,500 a year, and assistant photographer, at \$1,100 to \$1,400 a year, either sex over 18 years of age, for vacancles in the departmental pervice

Despite the bad weather, we were formate to get a select line of choice stock his week, as live Noank cod, green east, an hallbut (not western frozen), Spanish nackerel, Carolina noe shad, more of that pholos flounder steak shore haddock, sea front, tilefish, choice fresh caught blue, pholos stock long and round clams a plenty, also expecting fresh scallops at Powers Broz' Two 'phones, 114 or 777.

The home of Mrs. Julia Perkins in Andover, which is not occupie dall the time, was recently broken into during her absence. The thieves made themselves at home, making use of her stove and bed, eating her provision and preserves, stealing a gold watch and other

The nurses of the Rockville Nurse Association are distributing the re-ceipts of a children's matines at a lo-ceal theater for the benefit of the poor. The admission charge consisted of two potatoes, two onions, two parsnips, one cabbage, etc. The theater was more

To Issue Operators' Liceness The department of motor vehicles opened branch office Thursday in New Lor don for the issuing of registrations and operators' licenses. The office is located at 20 0Bank street, New London

A ourlous superstition exists among nany theatrical folk that any play havin the ward "gold" or "golden" in its title

PERSONALS

F. J. Congdon of Norwich has been on business trip to New York during the Alpheus Chase of Tomaquag, R. I., re-cantly enjoyed a few days' vacation in

Mrs. L. Y. Gaberman of Hartford is isiting at her former home at 55 Fair-

mount street. his evening

J. J. O'Keefe of Rockville, chief clerk
Icicles three-quarters of a yard long
at the New London union station, has
recovered from illness. Tax Collector Harold T. Robinson at-

tended the Mystic Shrine ball in Hartford Wednesday evening. Cecil Bradford of Plainfield is on the sophomere class dance committee at the school of engineering. Northeastern coi-

lege, Boston. Mrs. Walter C. Panner of Voluntewn. who has been seriously lil, is reported as gaining. She is cared for by Mrs. L.G. Holmes of Norwich.

Allen Campbell, who is working at a imber camp at Allyn's Point, was a re-out guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Campcell of Voluntown. Mrs. Grint, wife of Rev. Alfred Poole Grint of St. Johnsbury, Vt. formerly rec-tor of St. James' Episcopal church, New Loudon, is the guest of Mrs. Harriet U.

Allyn of Williams street, New London The Basa Clef society of Norwich is to give a concert at Wheeler school. North Stonington this mouth.

A half dozen sleighs chimed their bells in the midst of the automobile traffic about the city Thursday.

Regular meeting, K. of C., tonight at 3

UNIVERSALIST YOUNG PEOPLE

PRESENT CLEVER COMEDY The Colonel's Maid, a three-act com-dy, was presented at the Church of the Food said today by Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, 9 a. m. Pendleton's.—udv.

The Potter place at Saybrook Point owned by H. B. Mann, has been sold to New York purchasers.

Workers appreciate the lengthening of the play is one that involves the field was taken over in 1816 for experimental purposes the land was affairs of the sons and daughters of the not worth over \$30 an acre. After six odult. The cast was exceptionally well charmed to the play is one that involves the field was taken over in 1816 for experimental purposes the land was affairs of the sons and daughters of the New York purchasers.

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Workers appreciate the lengthening days, the addition of an hour and a haif enabling may to reach home by daylight.

During a stormy day like Thursday merchants could not do much beyond getting stock in readiness for the companies for the companies of the plot unravels. The tending relations which entire Dollar Day. getting stock in readiness for the coming Dollar Day.

Since the showfall the pheasants have come from the bushland south of the railroad and feed from the waste grain at the sheep troughs at Lord's grain at the sheep troughs at Lord's Hill.

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> a Ching-ah-Ling, the Chinese cook William Mitchell Colonel Robert Rudd, a widower of

sister-in-law, Hatt Julia Carroll, her daughter Annie Stockdale Byrd, Colonel Byrd's Leotta Oat daughter.

clonel Richard Byrd, a widower of South Carolina. Sumner Armstrong Jimes Baskom, a lawyer.
Frank P. Lawrence

Between the sets candy was sold and Miss Churiotta Powler rendered several solds. An orchestra furnished music.

Mrs. Beetham received ther education New Britain where she was born. She was graduated when a young woman from New Britain Normal school. She was a very successful teacher, being sidered among the best in those days. She taught in Pine Meadow, near Hartord, and for several years on Wauwe-us Hill. The sympathy of the commuus Hill. The sympathy of the commu-nity has been manifest for the family, especially Thomas B. Beetham, who was The president of the corporation is J. McKeon Cattell, former Columbia professor, who recently compromised saits against the university for \$150,000, the cutgrowin of the university for \$150,000, the cutgrowin of the university for alleged pacifiet activities during the war.

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Funeral services for Ellen Cotton, widow of Joseph Beetham, were held utes, representing nearly all of the large (amily of relatives. The hearers were four grandsons, Arthur Prodell, Howard tal service at the receiving vault at Maplewood cametery, where the body was plated until the weather conditions are favorable for its removal and burist in the family plot in Franklin cemetery.

Hollis Hyde Palmer. The funeral of Hollis Hyde Palmer, a iffelong resident of Preston, was held on Thursday afternoon at the Preston City Congregational church, where Mr. Palm-er had long been a member and a deacon, following a prayer service at his home on Garneld avenue. The prayer service at the nome was conducted by Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, pastor of the United Con-

gregational church.

The services at the church were con-The services at the church were conducted by Rev. U. Li Mackey of New York, a nephew of Mr. Palmer. During the service Mrs. Clifton Dawley sang Walk in the Light and Some Day Well Understand. The bearers were Wills Palmer, Ernest Kennedy. Walter Hyde and Elisha Davis. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends at the services in the church and the beautiful floral tributes included forms from the members of the Preston City from the members of the Preston City grange and the Congregational church.
Burlal was in the Palmer cometery in Preston, where there was a committal service, Church & Allen having charge of the funeral arrangements.

HAD STILL IN HOUSE Toni Rosie and Mrs. Rosie Lavine, both of Putnam, were presented before U. S. Commissioner Earl Matherson on Thursday morning for a hearing on the charges of operating a still for the man-ufacture of illega liquor. A still and a quantity of moonshine was found when the federal prohibition officers, W. S. Congdon and Stanton L. Briggs, vasited the place last wash Ford took which the place last week. Rost took all the hame for the still but succeent evi-dence was found to hold both under, bands of \$500 which were furnished.

TELLS COUNTY POMONA OF SIX YEARS OF FARMING WITH BACTERIA

An address on Six Tears Farming with Bacteria, by Prof. W. M. Esten of Connecticut Agricultural College Experimental Station featured the February meeting of New London County Pomona Grange held Thursday in Steiner's hall, Main street. The storm and snow clogged roads hed considerable effect on the great roads he Main street. The storm and snow clog-ged roads hed considerable effect on the size of the gathering. Worthy Master C. M. Adams of Groton presided at the the morning.

Two candidates were obligated and utina business occupied the morning ssion. The conferring of the fifth degree which was slated on the pro-gramme went over to the next meeting. At noon basket amcheon was enjoyed, coffee being provided by Norwich grange, No. 172, P. of H. Address By Prof. Esten,

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'-clock with the masted in the chair. G. Warren Davis acted as lecturer in the absence of Mrs. Maud Bliss, who was detained at home by illness. The principal number on the afternoon progremme was the address on Six Years Farming With Bacteria, by Prof. Esten.

Prof. Esten spoke as follows:
The experiment field has been named The experiment field has been name

independent fertility field. In the six years it has been operated the first farm manures were used as food for bacteria and organic matter. For the last two years legumes grown on the field have been used as food for bacteria and Good Shephard on Thursday evening by food for plants, thus establishing it on the Y. P. C. U. of the church to a large andience. The play is one that involves When the field was taken over in 1916 was taken over the land was

That Part Bacteria Plays in the Soll. According to the best estimate those best able to judge bacteria have occupied the earth for a billion of years, and man has lived on it one million of years. The 939 million of years before years. The 299 million of years before man appeared bacteria were preparing the earth for the support of plants and animals. Crushed and pulverized rocks of which our soil is made is worthless for the feeding of plants, the minerals which rocks and hade of must be disested and made or uble by bacterial before plants can use them. In the beginning before "lants existed on the carth bacteria con bused the soluble minginn ng before winns existed on the earth bacteria combined the soluble minerals with nitrogen and manufactured living protoplasm out of it. When minerals are nitrogen'eas that is life. Neither plants nor an male can make nitrogen unite with minerals to form life. The first great function of bacteria was and is to combine minerals with nitrogen in the form of life. The second great function they fix nitrogen from the air function they fix nitrogen from the air in the of nofules of legumes such as clover, alfalfs, vetch and soy brane; this fixed nitrogen taking the place nitrate of sode and sulfate of amonia is commercial fertilizers. Third, the bac cris make all crop residues and green manures available for plant food.

Hew Bacteria Manufacture Fertilizers. Phosphorus.

ON STAND ALL DAY, IN

SUIT OVER SCRAP STEEL Trial of the case of the Hoffman-Perry

merning and occupied the entire court day.

It is claimed that in August, 1920, the plaintiffs and the defendant entered into a parmership and rurchased 500 tons of scrap steel from the Groton from works for 100 600 with many to be seed to think of discipline as a method, but for 100 600 with many to be seed and the for \$30,000, which was to be sold and the profits divided among them. The plain-tiffs allege that McCarthy disposed of the steel and has never divided the profits. They ask for the appointment of a re-selver and damages of \$25,600. A. J. Adams, president of the corpora-

tion, was on the stand sol day Thursday and testified that he came to New Lon-don and with M. J. Sussman and Mr. McCarthy bought the steel and entered

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Thomas Beetham.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas B. Beetham (Nellie Denning) were held Thursday afternoon. 2.230 at the fineral parfors of Church and Allen, with relatives friends and reighbors attending. Rev. J. Edrei Brown, rector of Tricity Episcopal church read the services The heardras were choice floral pieces. Nellie Deming Beetham, Frank Prop. All the country, but when the summer time conducted the kommittal service.

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other acts on the bill measure care. up to the high standard set by to cal boys and as a whole the bill lever sketch, The unusual merit. The Harry Brooks resents an exceptionally The Old Minstrel Man.

For originality Joe King, billed as the gloom destroying hobo, sure lives up to his reputation and his fifteen minutes on the boards are fifteen minutes.

He was born in Norman had been in declining health for a long time and about four months ago suffered a paralytic shock from which he failed to recover. olid laughter. The Three Bohemians have a clever

The feature picture in which Bebs Daniels is the star, is The Speed Girl. A news weekly and a comedy film con

COMBAT TRAIN PREPARES

FOR PEDERAL INSPECTION The Combat Train held its final orli before the federal inspection Thursday evening at the armory. The unit is all ready for the inspection which takes place today (Friday) and this evening. The inspection will be made by offi-cers of the regular army and will take the entire day. All the equipment will be arranged on the drill hall floor in systematic order for the inspecting officers when they arrive. The men will cers when they arrive. I

The Combat Train is one of the most efficient units of the 193d artillery and without a doubt will make a very credit-able showing before Major G. W. Easterday, U. S. A., and the other inspecting officers. Captain H. F. Burdick is commanding officer of the company

NOBWICH HUSBAND DESERTED BRIDE AFTER ONE DAY

Married one day and deserted the next was the fate of Richella M. Spencer; and now, after waiting more than four years for the husband whi left her the day after marriage, the deserted bride asks for the legal untying of the knot, says the Middletown Press.
Richelia M. Morgan of Westbrook,

married Ernest I. Spencer in that town December 1, 19178. On December 2 he left her and has never returned. He is now residing at 10 Ripley place, Nor Papers in the divorce action, brought Papers in the divorce action, brought to the superior court through the wife's counsel, Rolin U. Tyler, were Wednes-day returned to court and, if there is un-defense upon the part of the husband

the hearing on the petition will be on the last court day of the present year for this county, Monday, June 5th.

Rev. Richard R. Graham has gone for a trief visit to Cincinnati, O. Owing to his absence there will be only one service at Christ church next Sunday. Holy communion and sermon at 10.30 a. m.

No snakes are found on the Bermude

When mineral or rook phosphate in

(Continued on Page Niue, Col. Three)

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TALKS TO TEACHER ON DISCIPLINE Discipline was the subject of an ad-

Professor Kilpatrick said that most people think of discipline as a method, but a profesed to discuss it as a result, for t is the result that we really want treach, the building of character Dis-ipline means three things. I, Fower to choose ends wisely and jistly. In Th. ridency to persevere in an intelligently bosen path towards an intelligently losses and 3. The ability to co-operate with others with a sense of fairness and disposition to consider the rights

Annie Stockdale de Annie Stockda

OBITUARY

John C. Morgan. John C. Morgan, a lifelong resident of The character of the old minstrei man Norwich, and one of the pioneers in the coal and lumber business in the city, very ably taken by Mr. Brooks, who besides being a great character man is one of the few banjoists that pick a street. Mr. Morgan had been in declin-

the boards are fifteen minutes of 1846, the son of the late John A. Morgan olid laughter.

The Three Bohemians have a clever musical, song and novelty act and one unit appealed to the large audiences on hursday.

The feature picture in which Reha



JOHN C. MORGAN

father's office, becoming a member of the firm in later years, and upon the death of his father became sole owner of the business, which is the oldest and one of the largest in the city.
On Dec 12, 1870, he married Edwina
Bentley, daughter of Dr. Edwin Bentley.

a surgeon in the United States army and a surgeon in the United States army and a substable latch-operating means; Karmany years. Mrs. Morgan died nine years later and on May 4, 1838, Mr. Morgan married Miss Nelle Worcester, daughter of Rev. James M. Worcester of this city. Mr. Morgan was a staunch republican

and although he never held any public office he took an active interest in the civic affairs of Norwich. He was nember of Prinity Methodist church and HEALTH THE SECRET OF ATTRAC at one time was a director of the First National bank and a trustee of the Norwich Savings society. He was always a lover of outdoors and his summers of sto years have been spent at his summer home at Gardner Lake, where he found contentment in the beauty of the place. He was a man who commanded the respect of the community and was deeply esteemed for his excellent qualities spect of the community and was deeply esteemed for his excellent qualities throughout a wide territory. His un-questioned integrity won the confidence of all his patrons and acquaintances and throughout a wide territory. His un-questioned integrity won the confidence of all his patrons and acquaintances and it was with a feeling of sincere regret

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power, of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breast, itching scalp, chafing and blind, itching and bleeding piles."

John Scott, 253 Virginia Street, Buffalo, writes "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and it did it so quickly that I was astonished." Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment be- orders filled by Peterson Cointment the Co., Luc., Buffalo, N. Y.

that the news of his death was learne

on Thursday Surviving him are his three daughters by his first wife, Lottle B. Edna M. Morgan and Mrs. G. Mitten Bartlett, and ene daughter of his second wife Mrs. Howard B. Porter. He also leaves one brother, Samuel S. Morgan, and two grandchildren

Mrs. Elisha Palmer

Mrs. Annie J. Paimer of Montville Conn., died at 2 o'clock on the morning of Sch. 15th, after an illness of about three years. She was been in Montville June 5th, 1841, and had fived in that town all her life. She was married to the late Elisha Palmer on March 23rd 1862, by Rev. J. B. Gurney, and at the time of her death was a member of The First Bautist church. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mason J. Cespechall, of Montville, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Polag Bromley of Norwich, John A. Coggesball, Mason F. Coggeshall, both of Montville and one great grand child, Horace D. Bromley of Norwich. Mrs. Palmber was of a friendly disposition and was always in time of need or sickness, ever ready and willing to ears. She was born in Montville Jun sed or sickness, ever ready and willing upon life as simply the stepping stone t a higher and better life to come. She wil be missed by all those who knew and ; preciated the true goodness of her lower

Mrs. Clarence L. Hexie. Mrs. Emma Peck Hoxle, wife of Clar-ence L. Hoxle, formerly of Lebanon, died at her home in East Greenwich, R. I., early Thursday morning following an illness of about ten days. Mrs. Hoxle was well known in Lebanon, having made her home there for a number of years before moving to East Greenvich, She is survived by her husband, a brother and sixty and other relatives. She had been married twice

Balph O. Allen

Ralph O. Allen of Thames street, Grot on Thursday porning after many months of in-leastle. Eight months ago his health first falled, causing him to raine from active busines sand since that time he had been under the care of specialists.

Supply O. Allen was born in Greton
Prov 17, 1864, the son of the late Captain William H. and Georgianna Bailey Alien When a young man he went to Wyoming near Cheyenne, where he became engared in the cattle business. After four years in the west he returned east as far urance periodical. Returning to Grot he took is specialty advertising business my was to cook to give it up on account of poor health. On Sept. 25, 1889 he mar

resident of New York and survive He leaves also a sister, Mrz Charles i nition devices for gas engines, etc.; Win-Willard, and a brother, Frank W. Aller chester Repeating Arms company, New

ied Miss S, Alida Dowsett who is no

Zerah C. W. Lamphere Highway Commissioner Zerali C. W. The Lafayette Social club of Lamphere, 41, died Thursday afternoon has formed an association and filed papers at his home in Mystic after five weeks at the secretry of attending of the office. was born in Mystic, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamphero. He was a far-

He married Miss Corinne Page, for- of public servants-Birmingham, Ala merly of Norwich, who survives him. News. with three children. He is survived also by his mother, a brother, George

list church in Mystle.

Mrs. George W. Wheeler. Mrs. Emma Sallsbury Wheeler, wife of George W. Wheeler of 25 Geor aveue, died in this city early Thursday corning following an illness of one week. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Pack-erville 37 years ago but the greater part of her life has been spent in Norwich. She was married to George W. Wheeler

about 17 years ago. She is survived by her husband and three children, William, Frederick and Ira Wheeler, her mother and 'wo broth-ers of Packerville. Her three children are all ill, one being in the Backus hosp tal with scarlet fever. Her husband is also ill and unable to be about.

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